IN THE REALM OF MUSIC

Luciferian Stanza we have yet heard.

It seemed as though a child might play it—if he could bring his hands down upon bunches of notes hard

enough to equal Mr. Rudhyar's tone. Lazare Saminski, a Russian, with

compositions of a larger nature to his

credit, played two ineffective songs-

first bit of fresh air. Two songs,

poems of Verlaine, had real musica

substance, form and beauty. Bette

next spoke, Maurice Ravel, whose sonate for violin and 'cello (1920)

one, a return to a combination cul-

tivated in the eighteenth and nine-

teenth centuries, and, structurally

not conceived along traditional dness.

something that would be obviously

pleasing, but it is written by a musi-

clan, and Ravel in one movement for-

getting himself turned off a lovely bit.

There was much humorous musical give and take between the instru-

nents, gayly done by Mr. Tinlet and

his naughty 'cellist playmate, Now, "Thank God, the Americans Come!" Carl Ruggles, born Marion,"

Come!" Carl Ruggies, born Marion, Mazs., 1876, was represented by "Angels" (1920), the second move-

nent from the suite "Men are An-

gels," for six muted trumpets! The

wisest thing we know of to do with

six trumpets is to mute them. And,

if one is to write a piece for them, we

don't see but that Mr. Ruggles did as

well as any one could. The competis

tion was a series of closely villed notes that didn't suggest "Angels"

to us, though it must have to the

audience for it was repeated. We

should like to place an order with the

composer for a piece for six muted saxophones to be dedicated to the six

The whole program proved

novel experiment and we should have

liked to see the performers less re-

rious and get as much enjoyment from

Other concerts of the day were: A

ccital by Emma Calve, soprano, and

Jean Gerardy, 'cellist, in the Hippo-

frome; the regular "pop" concert at

the Century Theatre by the City Sym-

chestra's concert at the Metropeli-

tan Opera House, in which that skil-

ful 'cellist, Hans Kindler, played the

Tschalkowsky Variations on a Rococo

Theme, and the orchestra, under Mr

Stransky, boomed out the Slavi;

finally the regular evening concert o

the Metropolitah, at which Albert Spalding, American violinist, was vis-

Of Saturday's events Paderewski's

econd piano recital should not be

overlooked. . He was in splen lid form

and had to command his familiar tone. his color brush, his vigor, his phras-

ing skill and his deep interpretative

powers. His audience showed signs

Carlos Valderamma, Peruvian com-

poser and planist, disclosed his com-

posing get, his works being based

Peruyan Incas, Editha Helena, re-

Evelyn Levin, youthful violinist, a

upil of Mr. Auer, at her debut pe-

cital seemed to have the necessary

cue, technique and other essential

encourage her in the larger jour-

my into the realm of interpretation

it as their audience apparently did.

frown Brothers.

iting soloist.

f extreme ecatacy.

rano, sang well.

The real composer of the evening

singing would have helped them.

From Bach to Moderns the Garger group of plane plees. As Lucterian Stanzas go it was the best Course of Sunday Music Wends Its Way.

By Frank H. Warren.

From Bach to Gaillard, aged twenty, ran the long, long trail of yesterday's nusic. The old music master was the nearly—sung by Mme. Leblanc. Ensject of the special ministrations of ter Marius Gaillard, twenty, with the lexander silot), planist, Paul Kochan-I violinist, and George Barrere, flutist, who played a Bach program in Acolian Hall. There were two sonatas or violin and pieno, one for pieno and flute and another for the three instruments. The industrious Bach enthus-iast, Mr. Siloti, had touched up all four compositions and his affection for his musical forefather, whom he considers the greatest of living composers, found outward expression in the ardent pleasure and delight the planist derived from interpreting him. Mr. Kochanski, too, grasped, felt and breathed in the Bach spirit while Mr. Barrere, in the more nimble movesents of the flute sonata, was almost a lambkin at play. All the compositions were well played but, even so, comprised a good dose except for the initiated, of whom there were many in the audience, including Paderewski. It was something of an anomaly to see he recipient of so much adulation and

Mr. Gaillard, the other age extreme, appeared on the program given the International Composers' Guild for its first concert in the Klaw Theatre. The Guild's purpose is to advance modern music by interpreting living composers only, and last evening it won out. The program contained works heretofore unheard in America, the audience was modern, and even the stage clock pointed stendily to 11, as though heralding music of the unborn future. A sonate of Arthur Honegger, born

applause bestowing it upon others.

\$92, for violin and plane, came and went without disclosing two consecutive notes of melody as we recognize It was played by Messrs. Tinlot and Salzedo. Next Dane Rudhyar, a Parisian, dating from 1895, played his wn Luciferian Stanza (1922), and

GANNA WALSKA SAILS FOR U. S. CONCERT TOUR EARLY NEXT MONTH phony Orchestra; The Philharmonic

About What People Say, Career Comes Pirst.

PARIS, Doc. 18 (By Associated Press).-"I am intensely interested in my operatic career, and not in what sakoff Suite "Scheberngade;" and people say or think about me," said Mine. Ganna, Walska to-day. She will wall for the United States on the steamship Homeric, Jan. 3, for a two months' concert tour, accompanied by her hus-band, Hareld F. McCortnick, "It will be a chance for some of my

American friends to see what a spiendid wife I have got," interjected Mr. HeCoronick. The HeCoronicks are living at No. 16 Rue Lubeck. They both apressed themselves as being very

ie. Ganna Walska said her American concert tour would begin shortly after she lands. She will not sing in New York City, but will give concerts in the immediate neighborhood of the polls. Then she will tour south

is beginning to speak fluently. "I am intensely interested in all things in America, the country of my adoption,"

MISS BOOTH PAYS HIGH COMPLIMENT TO JOHN WANAMAKER

A tribute to John Wanamaker from Commander Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army was read last night at memorial services for the merchant in Salvation Temple, No. 122 West 14th Street.

The tribute, read by Col. Walter Jenkins, National Secretary, said the world was "miserably poorer," that business had lost "a great prince," the church "a mighty pillar," the Saivation Army "a loyal friend," the United States "an honest citizen" and the poor and needy "a benefactor." Wing Paoth wrote that the whole world had been earlahed "by the glory of the life of John Wanamak-er," that he "towered head and shoul-

glory of the life of John Wanamaken." that he "towcred head and shoulders above his fellow men," and that he had "bequeathed a cherished character to mankind."

Col. Jenkins, after reading the tribute, said the he of Mr. Wanamaker was "an example worthy of emulation by young men and old, both in husiness and private life."

MINISTER IN PULPIT

PRAISES THE LIFE OF

FRANK BACON, ACTOR

Comparing the pittalis in the path of a clergyman to the evils and tomptations of the Broadway stage, the Rev. Barold Pattison, pastor of the Washington Heights Baptist Church, whiched in his church last might a time on the life of Frank Bacon.

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Dr. in itison went on to show he Dr. Pattiann went on to show how Bacon had always worked hard, always a regood from "the net speak dispersionally of threadway," he said there is a deal of human nature there, and there is a deat of new There is religion on Blandway,"

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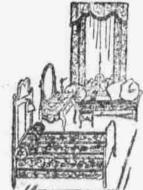
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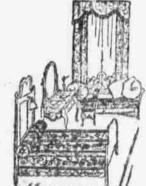
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